

CRETANS DEFY THE POWERS.

Declare Their Intention of Fighting the Foreigners.

ADMIRALS GIVEN NOTICE.

Insurgents to Attack Kissamo and Will Not Brook Interference.

SKANDERS HAVE ARTILLERY.

Little Doubt That They Will Fire on War Ships—Austrian Force to Be Sent to Threaten Town.

Crete, April 7.—The Cretans are now massing around Kissamo. They have mounted four guns and intend to attack the fort, which is held by 150 Turks. They wrote to the captain of the Austrian war ship, anchored in the bay, yesterday, declaring that as the action of the international fleet had hitherto been hostile to them, they would repel forcibly any attempt of the war ships to interfere with their designs at Kissamo. It is expected, therefore, that the Cretans will direct their guns upon the war ships if the latter open fire.

The Austrian admiral will proceed to Kissamo to-morrow. It has been decided to remove the few Mohammedan families still there and to blow up the two block-houses in the vicinity of the fort in order to prevent the Cretans from occupying them.

TURKS TO THE FRONT.

Thirty-two More Battalions of Troops Ordered to the Town of Salonica.

Constantinople, April 8.—An extraordinary council of Ministers of the empire was held at the palace to-day. It is understood that as a result of it the Turkish Government will reinforce the troops at Salonica with thirty-two battalions of Redifs from Anatolia, making a total of 32,000.

Turks to Leave Kissamo.

Canea, Island of Crete, April 8.—The foreign admirals have sent a warship to Kissamo, with instructions to assist the Turks in evacuating that place, the latter having declared it to be impossible to resist the insurgents.

Crete May Choose a Governor.

Paris, April 8.—A dispatch from Constantinople to the Temps says that the proposal to leave the choice of a Governor of the Island of Crete to the proposed Cretan Assembly has been accepted by four of the powers; but, it is added, Germany and Austria still oppose the proposition.

E. S. DEAN CO.'S RECEIVER.

Lawyer George Norris, of Jersey City, temporarily appointed—A Similar Concern in Trouble.

At the request of the officers of the E. S. Dean Company George Norris, a lawyer, of Jersey City, was yesterday appointed temporary receiver of the concern. The appointment was made by Chancellor McGill, acting at the request of McBurney & McBurney, lawyers, at No. 291 Broadway, this city. Mr. Norris will have an office with them. The creditors of the Dean Company were greatly surprised when they were told what had been done.

"Mr. Norris is a thoroughly reputable and substantial man," said Lawyer McBurney. "In all probability his position will be made permanent. Of course, he has no territorial jurisdiction and will not have control of the offices in this city, which are now in possession of the Sheriff. His duties will be to look after the business of the company both for the interests of the officers and the stockholders and many persons who now claim to have money due from the company."

Of all the questions which interest the creditors the one whether "E. S. Dean" is a man, woman or myth is the most embarrassing. The officers of the company say that Dean exists and lives in Rochester, where he now is. Some of those closely connected with the firm, however, say they never heard of Dean, and that it was merely understood at the office that Dean was a woman. Others say that Dean never existed.

Working on the theory that Dean is really a woman, there has been much speculation as to her identity. Some have tried to connect her with Mrs. Matilda Gierst, who, under various aliases, has been mixed up with many speculative companies.

Wesley Chapin & Co., dealers in "discretionary pools," said Lawyer McBurney as those operated by the E. S. Dean Company, have gone by the board. They maintained an office on the fifth floor of No. 44 New street. One of their special "ads." reads as follows:

"We are now receiving subscriptions to a special pool 'G,' which will be positively closed to subscribers March 31. We intend to operate in Burlington, St. Paul, Rock Island and Chicago gas, and we may deal in sugar and one other industrial, according to the market. The first dividend on this pool will be declared on or about April 15, and we confidently expect that it will run between 75 and 100 per cent before its final dissolution, about April 30. Your liability is limited to your subscription."

A man known as Wesley Chapin, who was the head of the company, has not been seen since Saturday. He owed the owners of the building for rent, and they will take possession of his only office to-day. Two weeks ago yesterday the mail of the concern was stopped by the United States postal authorities by sending out of a fraud order.

Fraud orders were issued yesterday by the Post Office Department against Jacob Lemberg, Leopold Balbach, Arthur Goslin, and others.

Oldest Lager Beer Brewed in the United States.

Schaefer Brewing Co's

Bock Beer

On Draught at All Customers.

Bottled at the Brewery

and Delivered Direct to Families.

Park Ave., 50th to 51st St., New York.



Colonel Wellesley and His Wife, Kate Vaughan.

The son of the British Earl has obtained a divorce from the actress. She is the second wife from whom Colonel Wellesley has obtained a legal separation.

No. 25 Broadway, New York: Samuel Kellar & Co., Samuel Kellar, DeWolf & Co., John DeWolf, No. 50 Broadway; W. F. O'Connor, W. F. O'Connor & Co., G. M. Eberman and C. F. Van Winkle, No. 10 Wall street. These firms are included in the E. S. Dean & Co. class. The department has not yet determined what course will be pursued in regard to prosecutions.

BERING SEA FOR FOSTER.

Instead of Going to Constantinople He Will Journey North to Investigate Pelagic Sealing.

Washington, April 8.—John W. Foster, of Indiana, will not go to Constantinople, but will probably go to Bering Sea with ex-Assistant Secretary Hamlin, of the Treasury, to investigate pelagic sealing. The expenses of this trip are to be paid from the contingent fund of the Senate. Mr. Foster may eventually go to Spain.

As Big as the Biggest and as Good as the Best.

With the present issue MUNSEY'S MAGAZINE enters upon a new volume and signals the occasion by a remarkable increase in size—an increase of thirty-two (32) pages, carrying the reading pages to one hundred and sixty (160). This is a gain of twenty-five per cent, but in addition the page itself has been enlarged between four and five per cent, making a total increase of practically thirty (30) per cent.

"The Christian." John H. Holmes, the Greeley of New England journalism, writes with authority upon the existing situation in the newspaper world. James L. Ford, the clever author of "The Literary Shop," gives a caustic sketch of official society at the national capital—a Mecca toward which thousands of eyes are turned from all over the country. The shorter fiction and the verse of the month are contributed by some of the best of the younger writers of the day. The departments—ten in number—contain the usual wealth of timely matter, personal, social, artistic, musical, theatrical and literary, and supply such a review of the great world's movement as no other magazine attempts.

These departments, next to the picturesqueness of the magazine, have done more than anything else to individualize it, to popularize it, and to give it its strength with the people.

A Bit of History, with Its Marvellous Revelations.

When we gave the ten cent magazine to the world (and the ten cent magazine was not possible until we made it possible) MUNSEY'S MAGAZINE consisted of one hundred and twelve pages. Compared with the present issue in finish, in art and in literary merit, it was crude, indeed. But it was a magazine for all that, and the world marvelled at it—marvelled that so good a publication, one so picturesque, so large, and so attractive, could be sold for a dime. And the world speedily said it couldn't be done, and all the publishers of other magazines said it couldn't be done, and all other publishers, paper makers, ad-

vertisers, printers—and the entire news trade, everywhere, and everybody everywhere—said it couldn't be done. That was three years ago. To-day, this "impossible proposition" MUNSEY'S MAGAZINE at ten cents (a copy) is the great magazine of the world. Its aggregate circulation for last year (1896) was 7,750,000—an average for the entire year of 645,833 copies a month. This is a circulation in excess of that of all the other magazines and reviews of the country combined, with the exception of two or three of the ten cent magazines, and the circulation of these was made possible, and made possible wholly and alone, by MUNSEY'S MAGAZINE.

How We Have Done It.

We have done it by believing in ourselves—by being honest with ourselves and honest with the people—by giving more for a dime than could be bought anywhere else in the world for the same money—by making each successive issue of the magazine better than the one that preceded it. From 112 pages we increased to 120, and from 120 to 128, and now at a single bound we go from 128 to 160 pages. The full force of this last move cannot be realized without a knowledge of the relation MUNSEY'S MAGAZINE bears

to which mission his name has been considered. He is not the first person who has been considered for the Spanish mission. The appointment was originally tendered to "Cousin" William McKinley Osborne and was declined. Another whose name has been under consideration is General Stewart L. Woodford, of New York. His chances were good until the President concluded to send Andrew D. White to Berlin. Since Foster has declined to go to Constantinople it is altogether probable that Dr. James B. Angell, president of the University of Michigan, will be appointed to the Turkish mission. When it was announced that Lester Stearns, the Chattanooga County Republican, was to be appointed Third Assistant Postmaster-General, it was generally thought that Senator Platt had at last got something from McKinley. Now it appears that the President only agreed to appoint Stearns upon condition that Emory P. Close, of Buffalo, be made District Attorney for the Northern District of New York. Mr. Close is the personal candidate of Editor George E. Matthews, of Buffalo.

WELLESLEY DIVORCED AGAIN.

Kate Vaughan, the Actress, No Longer Wife of the Earl's Son.

London, April 8.—Colonel Frederick Arthur Wellesley, formerly of the Coldstream Guards, obtained a decree of divorce to-day in the Divorce Division of the High Court of Justice, with costs, against his wife, Kate Vaughan, the well-known actress. Wellesley is the son of the first Earl Cowley. He had previously been divorced from his first wife, who was a daughter of Lord Augustus William Spencer Loftus.

Pague in Bombay Decreasing.

Bombay, April 8.—There has been a marked decrease in plague cases. Throughout Bombay Presidency, up to April 2, there have been 22,008 deaths from the plague and 18,361 cases of that disease which were not fatal.

Circulation Building versus Circulation Booming.

We have spent our money on the magazine itself—not on the circulation department. It is the custom with many publishers to set aside a large annual appropriation for circulation building—ten thousand dollars, fifty thousand, a hundred thousand, two hundred thousand. This money goes into newspaper advertising, into the maintenance of a mammoth circulation department, with an army of clerks, typewriters and travelling men—premiums and premium departments, word contests, free scholarships, hip-

podroming around the world and a thousand other "gimmick" devices for holding and extending circulation.

Now we are not prepared to say that this is not the best and wisest way. We simply say that it is not our way. If it had been, the ten cent magazine would not have been developed by us.

Largest Consumers of Book Papers.

We are to-day the largest consumers of book papers in the world. This is saying a great deal, but from a pretty thorough survey of the whole publishing field we believe it to be strictly true. We shall use a minimum of six hundred thousand dollars' worth of white paper during 1897. MUNSEY'S MAGAZINE alone will consume about four thousand tons, or eight million pounds—think of it, eight million pounds of paper, and all for the "impossible ten cent magazine!"

The Biggest Plant in the World.

The machinery used in printing, binding and handling MUNSEY'S MAGAZINE constitutes the largest magazine plant in the world. It is nearly all special machinery, built expressly for MUNSEY'S MAGAZINE. We have just added \$50,000 worth of new machinery to enable us to handle our enlarged magazine. The total value of our plant to-day (machinery alone) runs well up to \$200,000. Without such a plant a 160 page magazine for 10 cents would be impossible; without large capital involved, a 160

Munsey's Magazine to Be Cut.

The new special machinery we are putting in will cut the pages of MUNSEY'S MAGAZINE as they are folded. No other plant in the world can do this. The present method of cutting the pages is to put the magazine in a cutting machine after it is bound and slice off the edges—top, bottom and side. This reduces the size of the page so much that there is too little margin left to make first rate cloth bound books. Our new machinery will cut

FIGHT IN BECHUANALAND.

Cape Volunteers Lose Five Men, Including Lieutenant Harris, in Battle with Natives.

Cape Town, April 8.—A dispatch from Vryburg says that in an encounter with the Bechuanaland insurgents on Tuesday near Kuruman the Cape Volunteers lost five men killed and had six men wounded. Lieutenant Harris was among the killed. A later dispatch from Vryburg says that the Volunteers have captured and burned the insurgents' stronghold at Gamssepe.

DEATH IN A BIG KNOXVILLE FIRE.

Southern City Experiences Its Most Disastrous Blaze.

NEW YORK MAN KILLED.

Business Centre Burned, with a Loss of from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 8.—Never in the history of Knoxville has the city suffered such a loss by fire as it did to-day. The very heart of the city, including some of the largest wholesale and retail business houses in the South, were destroyed. The loss is variously estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000, with about 60 per cent of insurance.

The loss of life is uncertain. The register of the Hotel Knox, in which fifty-six people were sleeping, was burned. The proprietor of the hotel says that he had five or six guests who have not put in an appearance.

A. E. Weeks, of Locke, N. Y., drummer for a Rochester stamping company, is known to have perished in the flames.

R. W. Hopkins, a St. Louis drummer, was last seen in the burning building in a suiting condition.

The fire started in the Hotel Knox, a central hotel, and in thirty minutes was a mass of ruins. The building was dry and the fire spread with lightning-like rapidity.

The whole building burned like a box of cards, and the large buildings on both sides were soon a seething mass of flames, covering an entire block. It looked as if the entire business portion of the city was doomed.

Telegrams were sent at 7 o'clock to Chattanooga for assistance, and when the special train bearing the Chattanooga aid arrived it was greeted with cheers.

The fire worked like beavers, but the fire was not gotten under control until after 8 o'clock.

A number of the hotel guests effected their escape in their night clothes. Six of them, all unknown, are missing, and it is feared that they perished in the flames.

The entire territory devastated was about 300 feet on the east side of Gay street, from Cowan, McClung & Co.'s corner to Union street, including such buildings as were in to rear on State street. The burned territory comprised about four acres of ground, and was known to former residents of Knoxville as the old baseball ground. It is the chief business centre of the city and included the leading blocks of the city.

In the wholesale hardware house of W. W. McClung & Co., a dynamite explosion occurred and scores of people were hurt by flying bricks and glass. It became necessary at last to have the walls of one building blown down by cannon to check the spread of the fire. A mountain howitzer of the Knoxville Legion was called into play and a load of exultant did the work, at the same time tearing up

some residences in a different portion of the city.

The ruin of 111 miles to Chattanooga for aid was made by Engineer Robbins in 115 minutes, with one stop for water, an average of sixty miles an hour, breaking the record. A cabinet worker named P. C. Dyer fell dead on the street from fright.

One Knoxville architect received orders today for plans for eleven buildings to take the places of the ones burned. All the buildings are to be replaced at once.

Advertising, pure and simple, prompts us to invite all strangers tarrying in this city to visit our store. It is full of interesting things. Has many conveniences for travellers. Before long will have many more.

But advertising need not be sordid. You are not urged to buy goods. That is quite apart from our present purpose. The store is cheery. We think you would enjoy a visit. Hence this special invitation.

Mrs. John Bailey lectures to women at 11 A. M. and 3 P. M. until Wednesday next, upon Dress and Physical Culture. Parlor, fifth floor, Tenth street.

Housekeeping Linens. An important sale begins to-day. The goods are excellent. They include:

Four sorts Table Linens, 30c to \$1 a yd. Four sorts Napkins, 65c to \$1.75 a doz. One sort Pillow Cases, 30c each. Two sorts Bed Linens, 38c and 65c a yd. Four sorts Towels, \$1 to \$3 a doz.

Details in evening papers. Especially interesting to hotel keepers.

Furniture. Unequaled stock—unmatched cheapness. Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Room and Summer Furniture at interestingly low prices. To-day, 85 styles Dressing Bureaus, newest shapes, \$8 to \$145. Cheval Glasses for dressing rooms or boudoirs, \$15 to \$65. Interested?

Carpets. Over eight hundred styles. Many exclusive patterns. Newest designs and colorings. Best makes. No trash. Lowest prices.

Mattings. We import them largely from China and Japan. Complete variety now ready. Many new and attractive patterns, \$4 and upward for a roll of 40 yards.

Upholstery. The splendid stock of decorative stuffs and hangings is a fitting pendant to the beautiful Upholstery Store.

Genius for elegant house furnishing need not be disturbed by cost, for rich combinations may be economically devised.

Bargains daily. These for to-day. 100 pairs white Irish Point Lace Curtains reduced to \$2.75 a pair. 50 pairs Tambour Lace Curtains reduced to \$4.75 a pair. Others at various prices up to \$19.

Onyx Tables with tops 8 in. square, all-brass legs, at \$2.50. Others at \$6 to \$35. Every one a bargain—just a fine Wanamaker chance.

Glass Vases. Crystal Cups for Easter flowers. Cut Glass, \$1.35 to \$3.20. Small ones at 30c. Pressed Glass, 6c to 70c. Fancy Bohemian Glass, 25c to \$15. A threefold offering. Beauty for the critical, cheapness for the economical.

Women's Bicycle Shoes. Black and chocolate, fine kidskin, perfectly finished, and superior in every way. \$2.25 a pair. Exclusive here and cannot be matched at \$4.

Children's Shoes. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS a pair, reduced from \$1.25 and \$2. Worthy Shoes. Great bargains.

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Easter Festival. Flowers—see the arch in the main aisle—in which art rivals nature.

Cards and Booklets—messages of good will, 2c to 35c.

Toys and Candy Emblems.

Second only to Christmas in the ingenuity of the designs, that touch the serious and the festive ideas of the great festival.

The Panorama Egg. Inside, the crystal lake, children at play, rabbits, etc., sporting about, the farm-house and windmill, with Monte Carlo in the distance, making a pleasing picture. In the Candy Store.

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